



land and water

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STATE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
2007 ANNUAL REPORT





National Program Goals

Reflecting the goals of the LWCF Act, the goals of the Land and Water Conservation Fund State Assistance Program are:

1. Meet state and locally identified public outdoor recreation resources needs to strengthen the health and vitality of the American People.
2. Increase the number of protected state and local outdoor recreation resources and ensure their availability for public use in perpetuity.
3. Encourage sound planning and long-term partnerships to expand the quantity and ensure the quality of needed state and local outdoor recreation resources.



reconnecting families and children to nature

Nevada: Lake Tahoe State Park



I am pleased to share this summary of the Land and Water Conservation Fund's State Assistance Program for Fiscal Year 2007. The program's accomplishments in 2007 continue to reflect a high level of performance in providing millions of American families with the opportunity to reconnect with the outdoors.

Children need Nature. I believe we must build a bridge between our families and the outdoors, wherever we can and whenever we can. We need to put a fishing rod in our children's hands. We need to take them out into dew-covered fields at daybreak or on the still waters of a mountain lake at twilight. We need to instill in them the love of nature that later in life will lift them up. For many Americans, this opportunity to reconnect with the outdoors still lies beyond their grasp.

At Interior, we are striving to assure a future for our children, grandchildren and their children in which they can listen to crickets chirping or see a fox scamper across a field. The Land and Water Conservation Fund is fundamental to achieving this goal by helping to provide these special places where families and children can reconnect with nature and with each other. In 2007 alone, the Fund had a direct impact on more than 260 park sites in 43 states, acquiring parklands for recreation and enhancing outdoor recreation facilities. For more than forty years, the Fund has been working in partnership with States and communities to support, enhance and create public parks for the benefit and use of all.

Dirk Kempthorne
Secretary of the Interior

2007 LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND PARK HIGHLIGHTS

In 2007, 262 park and recreation areas benefitted from acquisition of new park land, or the development of new or rehabilitation of existing outdoor recreation and support facilities. Here are some examples.



St. Joseph, Louisiana: St. Joseph Recreation Park

We want to provide all children, regardless of handicaps or disabilities, with the chance to round the bases on a baseball field, experience the coolness of water on a hot summer afternoon or participate in some other activity that they will long remember and cherish.

– Governor Bob Riley, Alabama



Santa Cruz County, California: Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park

Ruth Coleman, Director, California State Parks, Ruskin Hartley, Executive Director of Save the Redwoods League, and Jon Jarvis, Pacific West Regional Director, National Park Service, celebrate a \$900,000 LWCF grant supporting purchase of 307 acres of rare biota for Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park.

The Save the Redwoods League raised \$1.6 million to complete the purchase of this acquisition. Since 1965, LWCF has assisted in the acquisition of over 210,733 acres in California.



Lewiston, Idaho: Modie Wildlife Park

Since 2000, Idaho has received more than \$5.9 million in LWCF grants to fund such projects as Modie Park and new campgrounds and camper cabins at Farragut State Park.



Lake St. Louis, Missouri: Hawk Ridge Park

When you walk into the playground today, it will be one of the most magical feelings in your life, when you see, perhaps your own child, playing side by side and having fun with all the other children.

– Dave Reynolds, Director of Parks and Recreation, Lake St. Louis

Land and Water Conservation Fund 2007 Achievements

1. Grant Dollars Awarded	\$38,119,808*
2. Matching Dollars Leveraged	\$62,649,454
3. Recreation Areas Funded	262 sites
4. New Acres Permanently Protected	27,453 acres

*includes some prior year funds



Hemingford, Nebraska: Community Pool

Your assistance made our dream of a new pool come true. With small communities these dreams are accomplished only with strong community support and great programs such as LWCF.

– Margaret A. Sheldon, Hemingford Village Administrator

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN FY 2007

No single perspective adequately tells the whole story of the Land and Water Conservation Fund’s impact, but collectively our performance measures provide a better picture of the program’s wide-ranging impacts:

Direct Community Impact

In FY 2007, 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands obligated \$38.1 million in LWCF federal grant monies to acquire recreation lands, and to develop new and upgrade outdoor recreation facilities. This much-needed assistance made a direct impact on park and recreation facilities in 255 local communities and helped encourage active participation to strengthen the health and vitality of the citizens of the United States (Public Law 88-578).

New Park Lands Permanently Protected

In FY 2007, a total of 21,140 new acres were made available for recreation use and enjoyment. In many communities, these acres mean brand new parks and recreation facilities. Examples are included in the Project Sites list at the end of this report.

Building and Upgrading Parks

For most communities, meeting citizen needs for recreation and physical activity is a three-fold challenge: acquiring land for recreation, developing new recreation facilities and improving existing facilities. In FY 2007, 231 local park and recreation areas were enhanced with grants to develop new or rehabilitate existing outdoor recreation and support facilities. Almost 75% of these LWCF-assisted sites (173) benefitted from entirely new recreation facilities, site improvements or enhancements.

Protecting Parks Forever

Finally, beyond direct assistance to acquire, develop and enhance facilities, every assisted site is protected against unauthorized conversion to non-recreation use to ensure the federal and state/local investment remains available, not just for today’s citizens but for all future generations of Americans. In FY 2007 the legacy of the LWCF stewardship protection was expanded by 132 parks and 27,453 acres.



Stevens Point, Wisconsin: Mead Park Playground



Sitka, Alaska: Crescent Harbor Park

land and water conservation fund: accomplishments in 2007

National Program Goal	Performance Goal	Performance Measure	Success
1. Meet state and locally identified public outdoor recreation resources needs to strengthen the health and vitality of the American People.	1. Increase the quantity of outdoor recreation resources for public use and enjoyment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new parks created for public outdoor recreation use and enjoyment. • Number of new acres of land and water made available for public outdoor recreation use and enjoyment. • Number of parks where new outdoor recreation facilities were developed. 	<p>19 parks</p> <p>21,140 acres</p> <p>173 parks</p>
	2. Enhance the quality of outdoor recreation resources for public use and enjoyment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of parks enhanced through new development or rehabilitation of outdoor recreation and support facilities. 	231 parks
	3. Ensure close-to-home public outdoor recreation resources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of local jurisdictions where LWCF grant projects are located. 	255
2. Increase the number of protected state and local outdoor recreation resources and ensure their availability for public use in perpetuity.	4. Increase the number of acres of protected outdoor recreation resources for public use and enjoyment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new acres protected. • Number of new sites protected under the LWCF Program. 	<p>27,453 acres</p> <p>132 sites</p>
	5. Ensure that outdoor recreation resources funded through the LWCF Program are retained and used for public outdoor recreation in perpetuity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of LWCF projects inspected and determined to be open for public outdoor recreation use. • Percent of inspected acres funded by the LWCF determined to be open for public outdoor recreation use. 	<p>4380 projects</p> <p>100% of inspected acres*</p>
3. Encourage sound planning and long-term partnerships to expand the quantity and ensure the quality of needed state and local outdoor recreation resources.	6. Stimulate planning initiatives to help states identify outdoor recreation needs and establish the implementation strategies to meet those needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total number of approved SCORP plans. • Number of SCORP plans that were updated in 2007. 	<p>53 plans</p> <p>4 plans</p>
	7. Leverage local and state matching investments that support outdoor recreation projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects that exceed the 50% non-federal match. 	38 projects

*Includes converted sites that have been replaced or for which replacement property is pending.

The National Need for Parks and Recreation: \$15.6 Billion in 2007

To measure the national need for public outdoor recreation facilities and parkland acquisition at the state and local level, the National Park Service annually requests each State to estimate the total amount of requests for financial assistance that were not funded for the past fiscal year. With all fifty states responding, this chart demonstrates a consistent picture of increasing national demand for recreation facility development and parkland acquisition funding: 84% of the states reported an unmet funding need exceeding 80%. This year's substantial increase in estimated unmet need from the 2006 report reflects an advance in our ongoing dialogue with states about estimating their true unmet need, not simply the amount of unfunded requests for Land and Water Conservation Funding.

State	2007 LWCF Apportionment	Unmet Need*	% Unmet Need
Alabama	\$440,119	\$45,000,000	99%
Alaska	\$252,979	\$2,636,443	91%
Arizona	\$535,156	\$8,566,515	94%
Arkansas	\$349,311	\$4,762,175	93%
California	\$2,380,448	\$1,698,000,000	100%
Colorado	\$478,347	\$440,000,000	100%
Connecticut	\$428,517	\$81,000,000	99%
Delaware	\$265,469	\$15,450,000	98%
Florida	\$1,209,163	\$8,263,069,816	100%
Georgia	\$673,828	\$6,165,000	90%
Hawaii	\$295,549	\$34,972,379	99%
Idaho	\$288,915	\$7,687,330	96%
Illinois	\$982,020	\$4,895,700	83%
Indiana	\$555,091	\$429,000,000	100%
Iowa	\$370,704	\$838,426	69%
Kansas	\$368,561	\$28,775,700	99%
Kentucky	\$420,485	\$8,900,144	95%
Louisiana	\$469,166	\$125,000,000	100%
Maine	\$275,733	\$12,500,000	98%
Maryland	\$541,312	\$112,196,308	100%
Massachusetts	\$617,517	\$23,544,714	97%
Michigan	\$781,981	\$63,165,896	99%
Minnesota	\$491,313	\$21,713,750	98%
Mississippi	\$353,733	\$9,200,000	96%
Missouri	\$525,507	\$6,754,275	93%
Montana	\$263,863	\$248,138,626	100%
Nebraska	\$313,356	\$14,890,000	98%
Nevada	\$344,916	\$8,033,424	96%
New Hampshire	\$282,574	\$460,000	62%
New Jersey	\$756,089	\$210,000,000	100%
New Mexico	\$322,708	\$15,100,000	98%
New York	\$1,382,142	\$707,347,559	100%
North Carolina	\$632,846	\$1,194,000,000	100%
North Dakota	\$251,523	\$3,700,000	94%
Ohio	\$873,208	\$3,296,445	79%
Oklahoma	\$403,132	\$1,197,967	75%
Oregon	\$418,280	\$123,876	23%
Pennsylvania	\$925,319	\$43,200,000	98%
Rhode Island	\$285,102	\$8,745,879	97%
South Carolina	\$425,922	\$300,000,000	100%
South Dakota	\$256,018	\$7,176,525	97%
Tennessee	\$518,680	\$1,060,290,000	100%
Texas	\$1,459,197	\$31,200,000	96%
Utah	\$356,983	\$126,500,000	100%
Vermont	\$245,935	\$15,400,000	98%
Virginia	\$615,971	\$955,900	61%
Washington	\$568,806	\$60,617,189	99%
West Virginia	\$303,067	\$15,765,000	98%
Wisconsin	\$510,695	\$28,475,708	98%
Wyoming	\$245,789	\$1,000,000	80%
American Samoa	\$ 50,000	NR	
District of Columbia	\$ 63,947	\$47,106,981	100%
Guam	\$ 50,000	\$2,919,000	98%
Northern Marianas	\$ 50,000	NR	
Puerto Rico	\$417,984	NR	
Virgin Islands	\$ 50,000	\$31,200,000	100%
TOTAL	\$27,994,976	\$15,640,634,650	99.8%

* Unmet needs shown are as reported by each applicable State. NR = Not Reporting.

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE NATIONAL NEED IN 2007

In addition to estimating the unmet need for outdoor recreation facilities and parkland acquisition, the National Park Service asked each State to provide examples of unfunded projects. Here is a sampling of what we learned:

Colorado

In Colorado, where the unmet need was estimated at \$440 million, there were more than 40 unfunded projects, including the Gunnison Riverwalk which will establish a safe, new alternative trail and route for children and adults to get from approximately 2.5 miles north of Gunnison to the schools in Gunnison and to the City's bike paths, sidewalks and public infrastructure. By establishing the trail, pedestrians and bikers will avoid direct travel on the shoulder of State Highway 135, the main thoroughfare from Gunnison to Crested Butte.

Florida

As evidenced by overwhelming support for local ballot measures to create funding for parks throughout the State, Floridians clearly recognize and support parks. But the State's growing population continues to fuel a huge demand for parks and recreation facilities at the local, county and state level. The basic components of Florida's \$8.3 billion estimate include new facilities 45%, land acquisition 32%, and renovation 23%.

Louisiana

Louisiana's estimate of \$125 million incorporates the unfunded totals for development of New Orleans City Park, Palmetto Island State Park, Tunica Hills State Preservation Area, recovery of recreational facilities still in need of support in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and refurbishment of deteriorating municipal pools and tennis facilities.

Minnesota

Almost half of Minnesota's \$21.7 million in unmet needs is for state trail acquisition and development, acquisition of state park in-holdings, public water access and fishing piers. Local government acquisition and development needs for natural and scenic areas and regional parks account for the remainder.

Vermont

\$8.8 million of Vermont's \$15.4 million estimate is focused on caring for historic features located within the park system. Vermonters value their rich cultural history, and much of the state park system's historic infrastructure has become a cherished symbol. On the municipal level, Burlington, Essex, Manchester, Milton, Shelburne, South Burlington, Thetford, White River Junction and Windsor identified \$5.6 million in a variety of planned and ready-to-go projects, ranging from ballfield upgrades to playground equipment replacement to the creation of new community parks.



Summit County, Colorado:
Swan Mountain Recpath

Coloradans cheered completion of the newest link on the Swan Mountain Recpath around Dillon Reservoir which allows cyclists to avoid the busy Swan Mountain Road. Used by 500,000 cyclists annually, the Recpath hosts the Courage Classic, The Triple Bypass, Ride the Rockies and the Bicycle Tour of Colorado.



Louisiana: St. Bernard State Park

New playground facilities were welcomed when this site, which had been badly damaged by Hurricane Katrina, reopened recently after extensive renovations.



Richland Hills, Texas: Tennis Courts

What Do Parks Mean to Me?

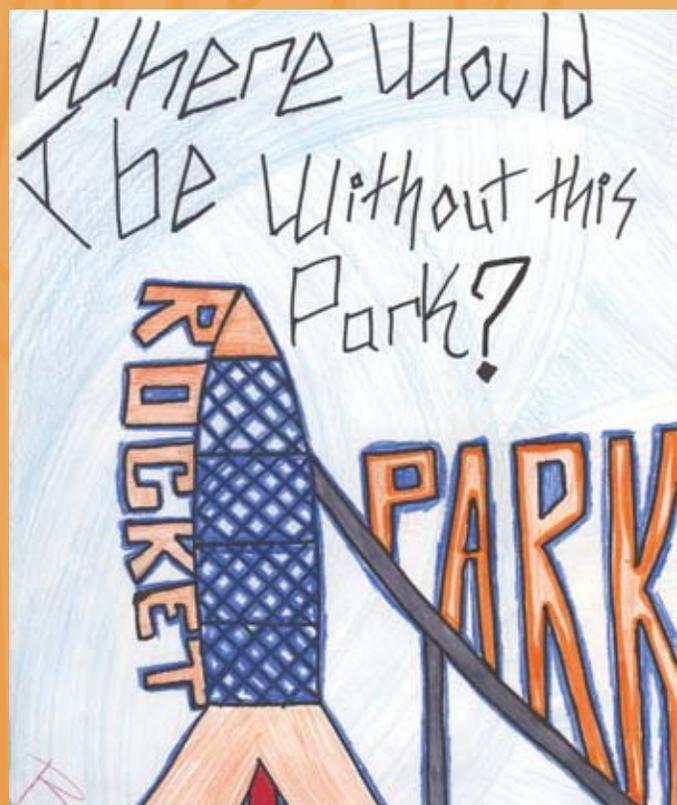
(Words and images from Oklahoma's SCORP public outreach)

"Oklahoma parks make me feel like I need to shout 'WOW!'"

"It's fun to just lie in the grass and look at the sky trying to spot clouds shaped like things."

"Do you want to slip back into childhood? Get away from everyday life and have fun or maybe just relax? This is the reason for parks!"

"I get to exercise at Hafer Park. I can skateboard and stretch. I try to do my double kick-flip on the half-pipe. Parks make me feel happy."





New Hampshire: Hikers at Bear Brook State Park

SCORP UPDATE: Reconnecting Families and Children with Nature

The investment of the Land and Water Conservation Fund in our nation's outdoor recreation landscape extends far beyond the physical impact and stewardship of more than 40,000 park and recreation projects. A less visible, but no less important, aspect of the LWCF program is the statewide recreation planning provision which guides project development. Since its inception in the 1960s, LWCF's statewide planning requirement* has played an influential role in the growth of outdoor recreation planning and related research that continues today.

By design, the SCORP approach is comprehensive and flexible, and emphasizes broad-based public participation which has stood the test of time. States and U.S. Territories have used the SCORP process to analyze relevant trends and issues in outdoor recreation that have statewide and national significance. It is no surprise that recent SCORP plans are examining the goal of reconnecting children and their families to outdoor recreation and nature. Here are three current examples.

Oklahoma

To better understand opinions about outdoor recreation, the Oklahoma SCORP combined the traditional facts and figures analysis with a statewide essay and drawing contest that asked citizens to answer "What do parks mean to me?" Researchers conducted a qualitative analysis of the huge response from people of all ages and racial/ethnic groups. The responses, especially from Oklahoma's youth, create a compelling image of the importance of outdoor experiences in building healthy relationships, creating memories and hope for the future, and enhancing personal development and quality of life.

Outdoor recreation is a cornerstone of the state economy; it contributes to health and overall quality of life for all Coloradans.... Developing recommendations to connect youth to the outdoors will be an important outcome of the Colorado SCORP process.

– Lieutenant Governor Barbara O'Brien

*States are required to produce a Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) every five years to maintain their eligibility to participate in the Land and Water Conservation Fund.



Wimberley, Texas: Blue Hole Regional Park

Martha Knies, long-time Village of Wimberley volunteer, points out a rare chatterbox orchid (*Epipactis gigantea*) on the banks of Cypress Creek. A \$1.9 million LWCF grant supported acquisition for the Village of Wimberley's first public recreation area, in partnership with Hays County Parks, Lower Colorado River Authority, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Trust for Public Land, and many foundations and individuals.

Visit us at [nps.gov/lwcf](https://www.nps.gov/lwcf)

The LWCF website provides current program information, including announcements on state apportionments, LWCF project highlights, program contacts, the LWCF grants manual, and all federal forms needed for a LWCF project. In addition, there is a link to a comprehensive listing of all funded projects to date. The list includes summary reports by year and by state as well as listings by state and county.

Oregon

Oregon undertook two studies. First, a statewide survey of Oregon youth and their parents to better understand past, current, and expected youth outdoor recreation patterns as well as parental perceptions of safety and access to natural areas, and a research study to explore the opinions and thoughts directly from youth. The State also created a youth steering committee that identified key recommendations for getting Oregon's youth more involved in the outdoors.

Iowa

Iowa is developing implementation actions and measures that are focused on getting children outdoors, along with their families and others that are based on the State's "no child left inside" SCORP priority.

Virginia

During Virginia's SCORP meetings, citizens expressed concern that today's children are not interacting in nature as they had in the past. Virginia's new SCORP discusses the growing body of research that links mental, physical and spiritual health directly to an association with nature and suggests that exposure to nature can be beneficial for attention deficit disorders, depression and obesity. The SCORP makes recommendations for state agencies to create more opportunities for personal experiences with natural resources, especially for children.

Oregon: Cape Lookout State Park

Since 1978, this park has been assisted by seven LWCF grants which supported improvements to the visitor center and critical upgrades to park infrastructure.





Parks, trails, fields, and recreation centers define the shape and feel of our neighborhoods, and are the drivers of healthy lifestyles and livable communities. An investment in our parks, open space and environment is one that continues to provide the highest return to our citizens.

– Eleanor Warmack, Executive Director, Florida Recreation and Park Association



Lake St. Louis, Missouri: Hawk Ridge Park

land and water conservation fund 2007 project sites

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is a visionary program established by Congress in 1965 to preserve, develop and assure accessibility to quality outdoor recreation resources for active participation in recreation and “to strengthen the health and vitality of the citizens of the United States (Public Law 88-578).”

Projects are listed by county with congressional districts in parentheses. Images featured in this section highlight current and recently completed LWCF projects. A State may not be represented in this park list – an occurrence due most frequently to a decision to combine its apportionment from successive years in order to have sufficient funds for a desired project(s). States have three years to obligate funds to new projects once made available to them.

Alabama

Baldwin

Fairhope Municipal Park (1)

Cherokee

Leesburg Town Park (3)

Chilton

Clanton City Park (6)

Coffee

Heflin Smith Sports Complex (2)

Cullman

Vivian B. Allen Park (4)

Dale

Clayhatchee Recreational Park (2)

Dekalb

Union Park (4)

Fayette

Belk Community Park (4)

Franklin

Red Bay City Park (4)

Lauderdale

Killen Park (5)

Lee

Smiths Station Sports Complex (3)
W.J. Calhoun Tennis Center (3)

Morgan

Delano Park (5)
Veteran’s Park (4)

Randolph

Woodland Sports Complex (3)

St. Joseph, Louisiana, will now have a pavilion for outside events for all citizens of this area of the Delta with high unemployment and high poverty. Small communities in the Delta are often overlooked for this type of project. We could not afford to have this facility on our own but LWCF helped us make it possible.

– Mayor Edward L. Brown, St. Joseph, Louisiana

Saint Clair

Lakeside Park (6)

Alaska

Anchorage

Chugach State Park

Fairbanks North Star

Tanana Lakes Recreation Area

Nome

Nome Outdoor Sports Complex

Sitka

Turnaround Park

Arizona

Mohave

Rotary Park (2)

Navajo

Mountain Meadow Recreation Complex (1)

Pinal

Lost Dutchman State Park (6)

Arkansas

Bradley

Warren Prairie Natural Area (4)

Garland

Children’s Discovery Garden (4)

Miller

Sandhills Natural Area (4)

Polk

Recreational & Cultural Complex (4)

California

Contra Costa

Brentz Lane Park (7)
Las Trampas Regional Park (10)

El Dorado

Auburn State Recreation Area (4)

Fresno

Al Radka Park (21)
Calwa Park (20)
Millerton Lake State Recreation Area (19)
Pioneer Park (21)

Imperial

Jake James Municipal Sports Park (51)

Kern

McCray Park (22)

Los Angeles

Golden Shore Marine Biological Reserve Park (46)
Maywood Park (34)
Sycamore Canyon Park (42)

Merced

Walnut Sports Complex (18)

Orange

Prentice Park (48)

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Many great birding locations-refuges, parks and forests-owe their very existence to the LWCF. *The Birding Community E-Bulletin* September 2007

Arkansas depends on LWCF to help meet the State's basic recreation needs, particularly in rural areas. In addition, the program's 6f provision protects most of Arkansas' state and local parks from development and conversion of use for outdoor recreation purposes.

– Bryan Kellar, Arkansas Department of Parks

Riverside

Reid Park (44)

San Bernardino

Sunset Ridge Park (25)

San Diego

Raintree Park (49)
San Elijo State Beach (50)

San Luis Obispo

Beachcomber Drive Park (23)

San Mateo

Laurelwood Park (12)
Pacifica Municipal Pier (12)

Santa Barbara

Santa Maria River Park (23)
Sunny Fields Park (24)

Santa Cruz

Henry Cowell Redwoods
State Park (14)

Stanislaus

River Bluff Regional Park (18)

Sutter

Date Street Park (2)

Colorado

Eagle

Rio Grande Trail (2)

Garfield

South Canyon Trail (8)

Connecticut

New Haven

Silver Sands State Park (3)

Delaware

New Castle

Bellevue State Park

Georgia

Bryan

Ft. McAllister State Historic Park (1)

Tattnall

Gordonia Alatomaha State Park (3)

Wheeler

Little Ocmulgee State Park (1)

Hawaii

Honolulu

Geiger Community Park (1)

Kauai

Kekaha Gardens Park (2)

Idaho

Ada

Veterans Memorial Park (2)

Bingham

Brinkman Park (2)

Blaine

Bellevue Memorial Park (2)

Bonneville

McCowan Park (2)

Canyon

Parma Cub's Park (1)

Minidoka

Neptune Park (2)

Twin Falls

McClusky Park (2)

Valley

Ponderosa State Park (1)

Illinois

Henderson

Henderson Creek Park (17)

Indiana

Dubois

Central Park (9)

Iowa

Adams

Lake Icaria (3)

Butler

Wilder Park (1)

Clay

Scharnberg Park (5)

Des Moines

Starr's Cave Park (2)

Fremont

Waubonsie State Park (5)

Howard

Elma Park (4)

Ida

Alumni Park (5)

Johnson

Lake McBride State Park (1)

Marshall

Melbourne Swimming Pool (4)

Monona

Lewis & Clark State Park (5)

Warren

Gerry Allen Park (3)

Kansas

Miami

Hillsdale State Park (2)

Kentucky

Adair

Arnolds Landing (1)
Mt. Carmel Park (1)

Projects listed by county; number in parentheses refers to congressional district.

Anderson

Anderson County Park (6)

Christian

Gordon Park (1)
Trail of Tears Park (1)

Clinton

Mountain View Park (1)

Fulton

Magnolia Bluff (1)

Letcher

Jenkins Park (5)

Lyon

Kuttawa City Park (1)

Madison

Lake Reba Recreational Complex (6)

Nicholas

East End Park (4)

Powell

Natural Bridge State Park (6)

Robertson

Lions Club Park (4)

Shelby

Clear Creek Park (2)
Shelby County Skate Park (2)

Trigg

Trigg County Recreation Complex (1)

Washington

Fredericktown Community Park (2)

Whitley

Corbin Sports Park (5)

Louisiana

Acadia

Gossen Memorial Park (7)

Assumption

Belle River Recreational Complex (3)

East Baton Rouge

LSU Lakeshore Pedestrian &
Bike Trail (6)

Saint Mary

Bayou Vista Central Park (3)

Tangipahoa

North Tangipahoa Recreation Area (1)

Tensas

St. Joseph Amphitheater &
Recreation Park (5)

Union

Downsville Park (5)

Washington

Bogalusa Town Square /
Walking Trail (1)
Washington Parish Recreational
Park (1)

Maine

Aroostook

Fort Fairfield Swimming Pool (2)

Cumberland

Willard School Park (1)

Penobscot

Children's Pond Park (2)
Dakin Pool (2)

Piscataquis

Katahdin Iron Works (2)

Sagadahoc

South End Park (1)

Washington

Danforth Recreation Area (2)

York

Clifford Park (1)

Maryland

Baltimore

Rolling Mill Farm (2)

Wicomico

Ruff Property (1)

Massachusetts

Middlesex

Ferrari Farm (5)
Willard Brook State Forest (1)

Worcester

Purgatory Chasm State
Reservation (2)
Russell Hill Town Forest (1)

Michigan

Berrien

Eaton Park (6)

Cheboygan

Depot Park (1)

Clinton

Kibbee Street Park (8)



Houghton

Atlantic Mine Playground (1)
Nara Park (1)
Painesdale Playground (1)

Lapeer

Ortonville Recreation Area (10)

Mason

Stearns Park (2)

Oakland

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area (9)

Ogemaw

Ambrose Lake State Forest (1)

Otsego

Otsego Lake State Park (1)

Saginaw

Richland Township Park (4)

Shiawassee

Trumble Park (8)

Wayne

Eli Ciungan Park (13)

Minnesota

Crow Wing

Mississippi River Overlook (8)

Missouri

Adair

North Park Complex (9)

Atchison

Tarkio Outdoor Recreation
Facility (6)

Barry

Rocky Edmundson Park (7)

Caldwell

Kingston Outdoor Recreation
Facility (6)

Clay

Oak Grove Park (6)

Daviess

Jamesport Playground (6)

Greene

Howard Smith Community Park (7)

Howard

New Franklin Community Park (6)

Jasper

Oronogo City Park (7)

Jefferson

Northwest Sports Complex (3)

Marion

Flower City Park (9)
Riverview Park (9)

Newton

Municipal Swimming Pool (7)

Saint Charles

Cottleville City Park (2)

Saint Louis

Heman Park (1)
Laverne Collins Park (1)

Taney

Wilhoit Park (7)

Texas

West Side Park (8)

Montana

Cascade

Giant Springs State Park

Deer Lodge

Washoe Park

Jefferson

Whitehall Water Park

Madison

Madison County Fairgrounds

Valley

Glasgow School Playground

Nebraska

Cherry

Ecology Park (3)

Holt

Stuart City Park (3)

Jefferson

City Park (3)

Merrick

South Park (3)

New Hampshire

Hillsborough

Senior's Riverfront Park (1)
Temple Mountain (2)



Dayton Valley, Nevada: Events Center

Merrimack

Watson Park (1)

Rockingham

Harborside Park (1)

Stafford

Jackson's Landing Park (1)

Sullivan

Riverside Park (2)

New York

Nassau

Jones Beach State Park (4)

Nevada

Lyon

Dayton Valley Events Center (2)

Santa Maria Ranch (2)

North Dakota

Mercer

Beulah Bay Recreation Area

Ohio

Auglaize

Waynesfield Community Park (4)

Cuyahoga

Forest Ridge Preserve (10)

Geauga

South Russell Park (14)

Hocking

Wiseman Property Park (4)

Mercer

Franklin Township Nature Park (8)

Miami

Newton Township Park (8)

Putnam

New Park (5)

Stark

Fasnacht Park (16)

Vinton

Rema Forest (6)

Oklahoma

Caddo

Kiwanis Sports Complex (3)

Comanche

Fletcher Community Park (4)

Grant

Koch Park (3)

Okfuskee

Boley Historical Park (2)

Oregon

Marion

Porter-Boone Park (5)

Morrow

Irrigon City Park (2)

Multnomah

Pier Park (3)

Washington

L.L. Stub Stewart State Park (1)

Pennsylvania

York

Days Mill Road Park (19)

Rhode Island

Bristol

Lincoln Avenue Tennis Facility (1)

Washington

Salty Brine Beach (1)

South Carolina

Charleston

Memorial Waterfront Park (1)

Palmetto Islands County Park (1)

Pickett Bridge Recreation Area (1)

Florence

Woods Bay State Natural Area (6)

South Dakota

Deuel

Lake Cochrane Recreation Area

Lincoln

Newton Hills State Park

McCook

Lake Vermillion Recreation Area

Minnehaha

Big Sioux Recreation Area

Palisades State Park



New York: Grafton Lakes State Park Winterfest
Image: New York State Parks



Booneville/Owsley County, Kentucky: Recreational Park



Stevens Point, Wisconsin: Mead Park Playground



Day

Pickerel Lake Recreation Area

Gregory

Buryanek Recreation Area

Hand

Lake Louise Recreation Area

Lake

Lake Herman State Park

Lawrence

Spearfish Canyon Nature Area

Tennessee

Anderson

Town Springs Park (3)

Marshall

Henry Horton State Park (6)

Roane

Caney Creek Park (3)

Sumner

Triple Creek Park (6)

Texas

Archer

City Park (13)

Collin

South Lake Park (4)

Dawson

North 22nd Street Park (11)

Fayette

Muehlbrad-Albers City Park (25)

Fort Bend

Fort Bend County Regional Park (14)

Gregg

Weldon Bumblebee Park (1)

Harris

Sims Woods Park (9)

Hays

San Marcos Springs Conservation Park (21)

Jackson

Martin Luther King Jr. Park (14)

McCulloch

Richards Park (11)

Milam

Sumuel Park (11)

Montgomery

Spring Creek Greenway (2)

Nueces

City Park (27)



Tacoma, Washington: Jack Hyde Park

Image: Kristina Hipner

Rockwall

Sports Complex (4)

Tarrant

City Park (6)

Taylor

Community Park (17)

Terry

Kiddie Park (19)

Van Zandt

City Park (5)

Wilbarger

Allingham Park (13)

Williamson

Benbrook Ranch Park (31)
East Williamson County Park (31)

Vermont

Caledonia

Waterford Elementary School
Playground

Chittenden

Sand Hill Park Sprayground

Washington

Natural Playground, Thatcher Brook
School
U-32 High School Community
Tennis Courts

Virginia

Albemarle

Mint Springs Valley Park (5)

Scott

Grogan Park (9)

Warren

Warren County Skate Park (10)

Washington

Clark

Burnt Bridge Creek Trail (3)
Lower Washougal River
Greenway (3)
Salmon Creek Greenspace (3)

Projects listed by county; number in parentheses refers to congressional district.

Kitsap

Blueberry Park (6)
Evergreen Rotary Park (6)

Yakima

South Hill Park (4)

West Virginia

Cabell

Ritter Park (3)

Marshall

Grand Vue Park (1)

Ohio

Oglebay Park (1)

Putnam

Putnam County Park (2)

Raleigh

Thornhill Courts Recreation Park (3)

Wood

Southwood Park (1)

Wisconsin

Chippewa

Lake Wissota State Park (7)

Kenosha

Lake Elizabeth (1)

District Of Columbia

Shaw Park

Guam

Guam Sports Complex

Puerto Rico

Boqueron Vacational Center
Maricao State Forest Vacational
Center

Virgin Islands

Alvin McBean Recreational Complex

A state may not be represented in the above park list – an occurrence due most frequently to a decision to combine its apportionment from successive years in order to have sufficient funds for a desired project(s). States have three years to obligate funds to new projects once made available to them.



Oregon: Crown Point State Park
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